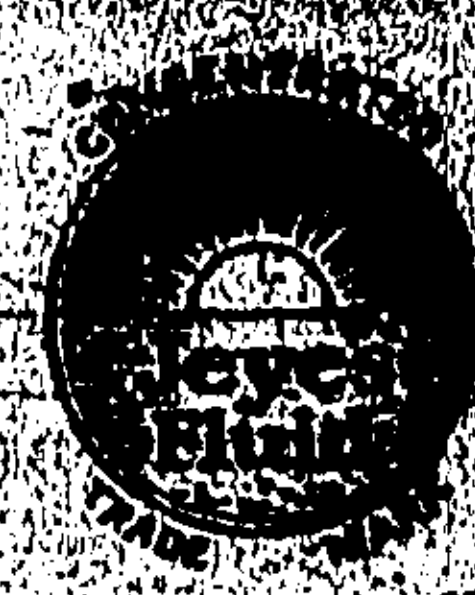


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The China Mail



May 29, 1923, Temperature 81.

Barometer 29.74

Rainfall 0.05 inch

May 29, 1923, Temperature 88.

THE DOLLAR
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To-day's opening rate 2/4 1/16

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MAY 29

日四十月四年亥癸二十國民華中

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FINALLY CRUSHED? IRISH REBEL ATTACKS BREAK DOWN DE VALERA'S DESPONDENT MESSAGE (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)



Eamon de Valera

DUBLIN, May 28.
A captured copy of a message by de Valera dated May 25 and addressed to the Dublin Irregulars definitely reaffirms his decision to abandon armed resistance. He declares the Republic can no longer be defended successfully by arms and further sacrifices would be in vain. The continuance of the struggle in arms is not wise and other means must be sought to safeguard the nation's right. Laying aside arms now is an act of patriotism.

The message finally suggests that the people should again rally to the standard after rest and recovery. A captured order of the Irregular Chief of Staff likewise acknowledges that the "enemies of the Republic" have momentarily prevailed, though it intimates that arms will not be surrendered.

LAND PURCHASE SCHEME

DUBLIN, May 28.
Introducing a government bill with the object of completing the land purchase scheme commenced in 1870, Mr. Hogan said that about 70,000 tenancies remained unpurchased. He hoped not a single agricultural tenant or landlord would be left in the Free States when the operations of the bill had been completed. The bill would require £25,000,000.

RUHR RIOTS

BERLIN, May 28.
General Degoutte has ordered the German railwaymen to resume work under the French authorities within 48 hours; otherwise all under sixty will be expelled and all over sixty will be dismissed.

COMMUNIST DISORDERS OVER

BOCHUM, May 28.
Eighteen persons were killed and 80 wounded in the rioting. Volunteer police numbering 2,000 whom the French supplied with arms restored comparative quiet yesterday morning. At other places, notably Dortmund, the local French commanders offered to assist the volunteers. French patrols after Saturday's fighting at Wanne quickly cleared the streets and restored order. The repeated request of the Prussian provincial governor to allow German security police to re-enter the danger zone has again been refused by General Denigues, who, however, has permitted local police in the occupied zone to be moved to the danger points.

BANK NOTES SEIZED

BERLIN, May 28.
Agreement has been reached between the employers and miners, whereby the Ruhr miners' wages are increased 55 per cent. to meet the increased cost of living. A message from Essen states that the confiscation of money in the Reichsbank mentioned earlier has compelled private banks to close early as they have insufficient cash to meet the demands of the public. A large part of the amount seized was intended to pay the wages of the miners and managers. Private banks have decided to inform the French general that non-payment of wages is likely to lead to a catastrophe. They request a promise that any fresh supply of bank notes will not be seized, otherwise no more money will be brought to Essen.

BRITISH SHIPS ABROAD

LONDON, May 28.
In the House of Commons a questioner pointed out that British owned and British manned ships registered in a British port can be kept permanently in foreign waters so that they cannot be properly surveyed and inspected by Board of Trade officers. He suggested that complaints had been made that many ships, particularly in Eastern waters, were regarded by their officers and men as urgently requiring such inspection relative to loading capacity and general seaworthiness. Viscount Wollmer, Warlike Secretary to the Board of Trade, replied that such complaints had not reached the Board of Trade either directly or through officers at ports abroad. He invited further particulars.

BALDWIN PLEASSED. COMMONS' CHIVALROUS WELCOME. LABOUR LEADER'S TRIBUTES (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 28.
The House of Commons resumed with a large attendance. Mr. Stanley Baldwin was given an enthusiastic reception. Mr. Austen Chamberlain received Opposition cheers but the Ministerialists were silent.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George paid warm tributes to Mr. Hon. Law and congratulated Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

Mr. Baldwin said he was grateful for this chivalrous welcome on undertaking the heaviest burden in the Empire. He would try his utmost to carry on the great traditions of the premiership.

Mr. Chamberlain sincerely congratulated his old friend Mr. Baldwin and hoped he would guide the Government with the same courage and initiative as he had showed in the budget and debt-funding agreement. He heartily wished him success (Cheers).

CHINA LOANS

LONDON NOTE HOLDERS WORRIED.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

LONDON, May 28.
Mr. C. Birch-Crisp presided at a crowded meeting of the holders of Chinese Marconi and Vickers 8 per cent. Treasury bonds which discussed means of securing interest payments.

The Chairman said that a new loan of £20,000,000 secured by the surplus customs duties had been "talked of," but the figure had since been halved.

On the proposition of Mr. Jenks, who said he was a note holder for nearly one twentieth of the whole issue, a committee was elected under the chairmanship of Mr. Crisp. It includes two Marconi and three Vickers note holders.

HOME CUP FINAL CRUSH

MONEY BEING RETURNED.

LONDON, May 28.

The Football Association Council has reported that upwards of 5,000 applications have been received from ticket holders at the Cup Final for a refund of money, representing £4,100. It was proposed to make all the repayments by cheque.

[The police were unable to control a throng of 10,000 people which invaded the playing pitch. Several people were injured. The Football Association, while disclaiming responsibility, offered to return money to all ticket holders unable to obtain seats for the Cup Final.]

BRITISH RAILWAY DISPUTE

WAGE REDUCTION OPPOSED.

LONDON, May 28.

The difficulties in the railway world are likely to be increased by the ballot of railway shopmen which has resulted in a two-thirds majority against acceptance of the railway companies' proposal to reduce wages 2s. a week in May and 1s. in June, a further reduction to be reviewed before the end of year.

[The companies demand that the men in the engineering shops should submit to the abolition of the last 6s. 6d. of the weekly bonus, which the engineers other than railways had to relinquish months ago. The National Union of Railwaymen whose members include many shopmen was not a party to the meeting and threatened to strike if notices of the reduction were posted.]

NEAR EAST TERMS

REPARATIONS AGREEMENT REACHED.

ALLIES' MILD DEMAND.

LAUSANNE, May 28.

Agreement has been reached with regard to the reparations to the Allies by the Turks whereby the Allies do not claim any further reparations beyond the 6,000,000 gold Turkish pounds seized at the Deutsche Bank and the 5,000,000 paid by England for two warships built before the war for Turkey but not delivered owing to the war.

OUR MOVE NEXT

REPLY TO SOVIETS.

LONDON, May 28.

Reuter learns that Britain will reply to the Russian note at an early date. The Cabinet considered the Soviet reply satisfactory on most points except propaganda, regarding which there is a complete divergence of opinion between London and Moscow.

MARKS DOWN AGAIN

LONDON, May 28.

Mark continued to depreciate. They closed between 231,000 and 235,000. (Other news cables will be found on Page 4.)



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Colombo, Durban & Capetown—Passenger service.

PANAMA MARUFriday, 1st June
BOMBAY—Passenger service via Singapore and Colombo.

ALTAIR MARU (Calling at Penang)Tuesday, 5th June
ANDERS MARUThursday, 21st June

DETA & BANGKOK VIA SAIGON & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly
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KISHU MARUFriday, 1st June
CALCUTTA—Monthly Service via Singapore and Rangoon.

HONOLULU MARUThursday, 7th June
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—via Shanghai and
Japan Ports taking cargo to OVERLAND POINTS U.S.A. Canada. Passenger
service.

HAWAII MARU (Calling at Dairen)Sunday, 3rd June
NEW YORK—via PANAMA.

HAMBURG MARUSaturday, 7th July
JAPAN PORTS—Shanghai, Dairen, Kobe & Yokohama.

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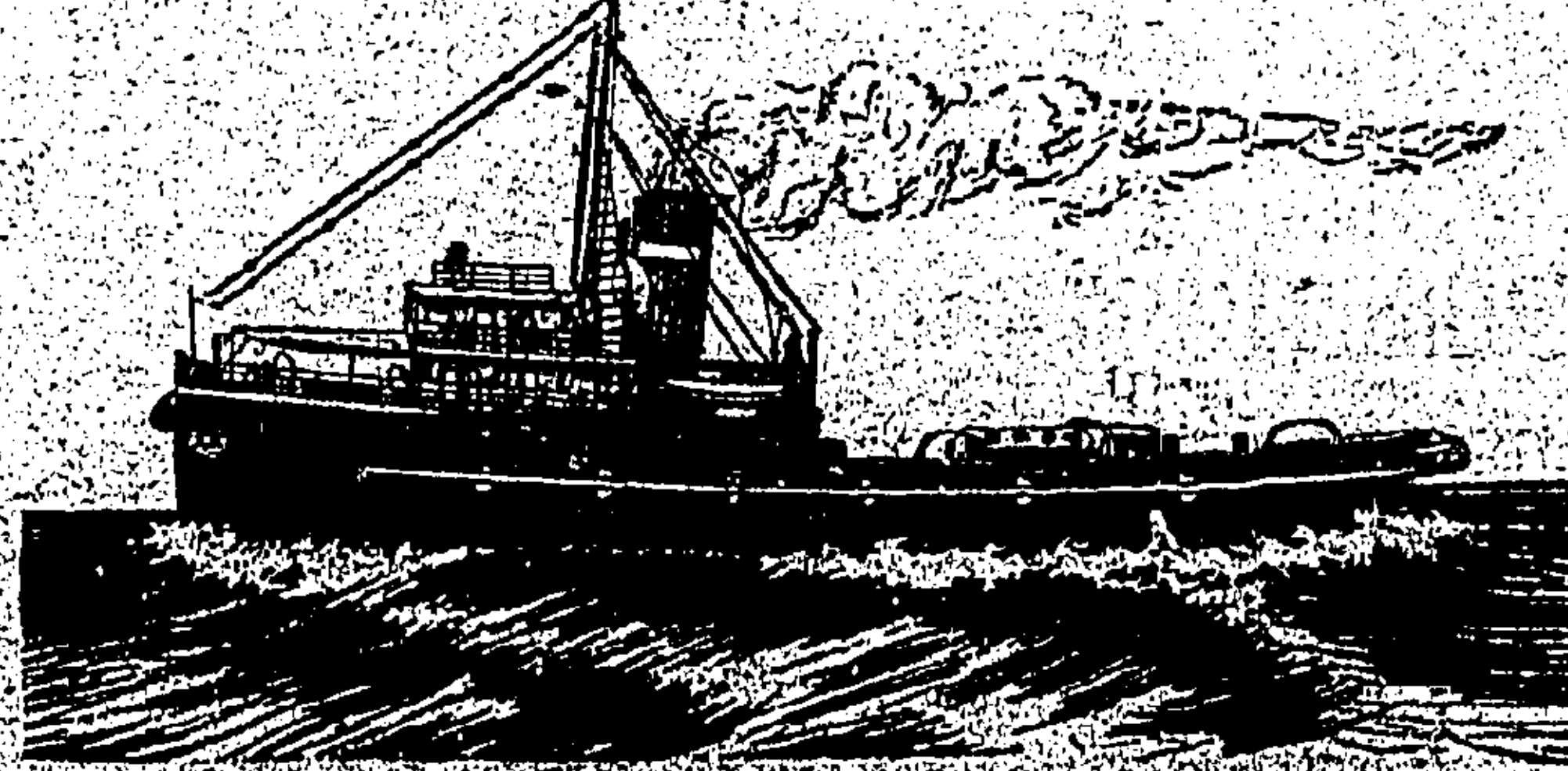
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FROM BANGKOK.

June 2.—B. F. Bintang.

FROM SINGAPORE.

June 11.—U.S.S.B. West Ivan.

FROM CALCUTTA.

June 7.—B. F. Takada.

FROM MANILA.

June 12.—U.S.S.B. West Ivan.

FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

June 11.—E. & A. Arafura.

July 9.—E. & A. St. Albans.

Aug. 6.—E. & A. Eastern.

Sept. 10.—E. & A. Arafura.

Oct. 8.—E. & A. St. Albans.

FROM PORTLAND.

June 7.—U.S.S.B. Wawala.

FROM VANCOUVER.

June 7.—B. F. Philoctetes.

July 5.—B. F. Tyndarus.

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AUSTRALIAN NOTES.

GOLD SALES IN AUSTRALIA.

Sales of gold through the Gold Refiners' Association, Limited, during December, 1922, amounted to 100,397 oz. of standard at an estimated net average price of £4 11s. 6d. which is equal to £4 8s. 11d. of fine gold. The average London price (gross) for the same month was £4 10s. 6d. an oz. fine. The sales include gold of the Paragon, £47,084 supplied to Australia, and the December quarter, £60,000 sovereigns purchased by the Commonwealth Bank. Since the issue of the preceding circular, the American rate of exchange on London had remained at about 4.64 shillings to the £1. Sterling, but the advice received in Melbourne from New York (January, 1923) reported that the rate had advanced to 4.67 dollars to the £1 which is equivalent of £1 0s. 10d. a sovereign or £1 8s. 6d. a fine oz.

TOUR TO GREAT BRITAIN.

After travelling 6,000 miles through Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia, the New South Wales boys, who toured under the direction of the Young Australia League, were welcomed on January 20, by the Lord Mayor of Sydney. The director of the tour said that there had not been an accident. It was proposed to take a party of boys to Great Britain during the Empire Exhibition in 1924. This tour would cost £12,500.

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN FINANCE.

In the West Australian Legislative Assembly, the Premier (Sir James Mitchell) introduced loan estimates for £4,007,480. The principal items include: railways, £750,000; harbours and sea, £171,000; water and sewerage, £137,000; agricultural development, £2,520,000; roads and bridges, £139,000.

A PICTURESQUE DRIVE.

Referring to his drive from Sydney to Melbourne by motor car, Mr. Chandler, a visitor from England, said it was the finest motor trip he had ever undertaken. "You start in Switzerland, a bit of Devonshire, and a bit of Devonshire all rolled into one," he said. "The scenery is as varied as it is beautiful, the ever-changing landscape, with lovely bays and headlands on the one hand, and the purple hills towering above on the other, the exquisite lakes, the valleys, and the pastures all pass before you. When the Prince's Highway is completed the trip will be simply superb. There is no amount of wild duck, pelican, and other water fowl to be obtained. Mr. Chandler added that if he had a holiday he would have had it in Australia, they would flock there in hundreds instead of going, as at present, to Calcutta, Simla, Darjeeling, Rangoon, and other parts of India. In Australia the European climate found himself in a climate almost like that in Melbourne and Sydney he obtained a little "life" outside the cities and towns. There was plenty of sport and wonderful scenery. "The excellence of the accommodation at some of the hotels, often a hundred miles from the railway, was a big surprise to me, and the magnificent and huge towers of cream, large and of fresh milk, such as one never sees in England, new-laid eggs, fish, butter, and capital fare generally, was as delicious as it was unexpected." Mr. Chandler praised the accommodation to be found at the Australian hotels. The restaurants and tearooms in the big cities compared favourably with the best to be found in London and Paris. The cost of living here was far from expensive.

AUSTRALIAN JOURNALISM.

The Lord Mayor of Sydney (Norman Gilpin), who gave a civic dinner on January 29, to visiting journalists from various States of the Commonwealth, who are in Sydney attending the annual conference of the Australian Journalists' Association, paid a high tribute to the fairness and sincerity of Australian newspapers. In that respect, he said, they were the equal of any newspapers in the world. It was to the benefit of the country that Australia had an exceptionally reliable and educational press. He considered that the journalists of Australia did honour to their profession, to the newspapers which they served, and to their country.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE WITH FINLAND.

It is reported from London that the firm of Karl Brostrom, of Helsingfors, Finland, has decided to open a direct shipping connection between Finland and Java and Australia. If there is an adequate offering of cargo two large ships will shortly load for the first outward voyage.

AUSTRALIAN IDEALS.

At a luncheon held in Melbourne, under the auspices of the Australian Natives' Association, to celebrate the 23rd anniversary of the Commonwealth and the 135th anniversary of Australia's colonisation, Mr. Justice Isaacs, of the High Court of the Commonwealth, proposed "Australia and the Day we Celebrate." He said: January 26, 1788, was regarded as the day when the actual history of Australia began—when there first began to be an Australian people. Present-day Australians were the very fortunate inheritors of all that was won by the courage, foresight, self-abnegation, and initiative of the brave men and women, who did so much to open up the treasures and possibilities of Australia to succeeding generations. It was in no small spirit that the pioneers built up until they established what were now the great States of Australia; and it was in no small spirit that later, when the time of ripeness arrived, Australians found it in a noble Commonwealth. On this anniversary, thanks largely to the valour of the sons of Australia, whose deeds were witnessed in sad, but proud, record on the fields of France and Belgium, and eastwards to Gallipoli, and further east to the Mount of Olives, Australia stood erect, free and prosperous, holding a distinguished place among the peoples of the earth, and, more than that, maintaining with pride its position as one of the great units of that wonderful and unexampled organism known as the British Empire. This land, with all its glories of achievement, and all its wonders of promise, was a special heritage, which Australians had the privilege, the right, and the duty to preserve, to live for, and to make the most desirable spot on God's earth. Australians had gates to watch and to guard, and serious problems, political and industrial, to solve. He took it that all Australians recognised that it required as much courage, foresight, forbearance, and patriotism, and as much readiness to recognise what were the higher claims upon conscience and conduct in the ordinary daily life as in the conflict of war. By what statesmanship and what political methods, more or less controversial and contested, that was to be assisted, belonged to an area in which he had no concern. There were some things in which all had concern, to some extent, at all events. Earnest, strenuous, individual exertion of the best character in every department of life was essential to national prosperity. That was the very foundation. Nothing could be done without it. That was the greatest lesson that the pioneers of Australia had written in large and unmistakable characters on the face of the land. To forget it would be to fall. He urged the promotion of more completely harmonious and unimpaired co-operation between capital and labour. He thought that it was very possible—he would even go further and say that it was probably true—that in this department of political action, as had happened in other departments, Australia might yet show the way to a completely acceptable and satisfactory solution. At all events, there was one great characteristic of Australians which had never been, and they would never be, afraid to try. Having regard to the great urgency of the matter, and to its immense and widespread importance, he thought that it was absolutely true to say that "waking error is infinitely better than sleeping truth."

THE TOWN HAS FIFTEEN MILES OF ROAD AND WORK HAS BEGUN ON A GREAT HIGHWAY BETWEEN JESSLETON AND SANDAKAN.

In the streets are several of the Colony's dozen motor cars, one of the two motor buses an enterprising Chinese has imported, a P.W.D. motor lorry, numerous bicycles, a few gharrys, sundry bullock carts, and the town's two richas. Other signs of progress are the electric light station, the ice works, telephone exchange (with about seventy subscribers), the wireless station and the now inevitable picture house.

B.N.B., THE BRITISH SECTION OF THE WORLD'S SECOND LARGEST ISLAND, IS HELD UNDER CHARTER FROM THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NATURALLY THE PRIMARY OBJECT OF THIS COMPANY IS TO PAY A DIVIDEND. HOWEVER, THE GOVERNMENT EXACTLY RESEMBLES THAT OF ANY CROWN COLONY WITH THE EXCEPTION THAT THE OFFICIALS ARE APPOINTED BY A COURT OF DIRECTORS IN LONDON. THE COLONY THEREFORE HAS ITS DIFFERENT GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS. SANDAKAN IS EXTREMELY HEALTHY FOR A PORT, ESCAPING MANY OF THE USUAL TROPICAL DISEASES, NOTABLY MALARIA, BILIARY DYSENTERY AND CHOLERA. EIGHT YEARS AGO THERE WAS A SEVERE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC, AND THE PRECAUTIONS SINCE TAKEN HAVE RESULTED IN ALMOST COMPLETE ABSENCE OF CHOLERA.

NEVER HAD LEPROSY FAIRER HOME THAN THE FORTY-FIVE MEN AND SIX WOMEN WHO LIVE AWAY THEIR TIME ON THE BEAUTIFUL ISLAND OF BERHALA (ISLE OF THE GODS) NEAR SANDAKAN. A BEAUTIFUL CLIFF RISING FIVE HUNDRED FEET SHEER FROM THE SEA PROTECTS ONE END OF THE SANDY BEACH FRONTING THEIR ROW OF DWELLINGS AND A WOODED PROMONTORY THE OTHER. BEHIND RISES A RIDGE DENSE WITH TROPICAL FOLIAGE THROUGH WHICH A JUNGLE TRACK WINDS HALF A MILE TO THE QUARANTINE STATION ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND.

WHEN THE CAPABLE YOUNG DOCTOR WHO WEEKLY INSPECTS THE COLONY LANDS FROM THE GOVERNMENT LAUNCH AT THE LITTLE WOODEN PIER, HE IS MET BY THE HEAD MAN. MOST OF THE INMATES ARE CHINESE FROM OTHER DISTRICTS. THEY HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO SANDAKAN BECAUSE IT IS THE CENTRE OF THE GOVERNMENT MEDICAL SERVICE. IN MANY CASES THEY HAVE BROUGHT THE DISEASE FROM CHINA, AND AGAIN IN BORNEO. PASSING ALONG THE ROW OF NEAT LITTLE BUNGALOWS BUILT ON CONCRETE PILES WITH ATTAP ROOFS, THE DOCTOR IS FREQUENTLY GREETED WITH SMILES AND CHEERFUL SALUTATIONS, MORE IN ANTICIPATION OF PROSPECTIVE FAVOURS THAN IN THANKS FOR PAST ONES, SINCE THE LEPROS APPEAR TO SHOW LITTLE GRATITUDE FOR THE EFFORTS MADE TO COMBAT THEIR TERRIBLE DISEASE.

AFTER NOTING THE PROGRESS MADE IN CLEARING THE GROUND FOR CULTIVATION THE ISLAND WILL GROW ALMOST EVERY TROPICAL PLANT LIKE TAPIOCA, COCONUTS, BANANAS AND PINEAPPLES. THE DOCTOR ENTERS THE LARGE WOODEN BUILDING WHICH SERVES AS A HOSPITAL AND EXAMINES THE MORE SERIOUS CASES, MEN UNABLE TO WORK Owing TO THE LOSS OF LIMBS THROUGH THE RAVAGES OF THE DISEASE. WHILE IT IS POSSIBLE FOR THIS HOSPITAL TO CHECK THE DISEASE, IT IS UNABLE AT THE MOMENT TO CURE IT Owing TO THE

JUNGLE PORT.
BRITISH NORTH BORNEO'S
GATEWAY.

SANDAKAN IMPRESSIONS.

The shore lights shine steadily across the dark waters. Tropical night, romantic and mysterious, hangs heavily over the strange land. The shore lights shine steadily across the dark waters calling the wayfarer from the sea with the subtle, irresistible call of the East.

The swift cool dawn has come. Dim outlines take shape in the growing light and through the early morning haze the fronds of tall trees and the red roofs of picturesque houses acquire rich tints that contrast prettily with blue skies and turbid waters. Then comes the sun and before its fierce glare the delicate mists take flight, leaving the outlines of the little township hard and clear.

The ship weighs anchor, the thrumming whine of the engine in the clear morning air. A few minutes later the steamer has berthed at the ungaily coal wharf. Waiting coolies quickly place slender gang planks and soon basket after basket of coal is swung aboard.

Sandakan, British North Borneo's chief port, might be a small township in Malaya. The half dozen streets stretch along the foreshore, crowding many of the dwellings into the water where their barnacle encrusted piles provide a home for countless crocodiles. A low ridge behind the native town provides another and smaller Peak for the white residents. The people are the same polyglot collection of Chinese, Malays, European and Indians, with a sprinkling of tribesmen from the interior. Consequently there is the same contrast of costume, the same babel of tongues, and the same variety of customs.

The town has fifteen miles of road and work has begun on a great highway between Jesselton and Sandakan. In the streets are several of the Colony's dozen motor cars, one of the two motor buses an enterprising Chinese has imported, a P.W.D. motor lorry, numerous bicycles, a few gharrys, sundry bullock carts, and the town's two richas. Other signs of progress are the electric light station, the ice works, telephone exchange (with about seventy subscribers), the wireless station and the now inevitable picture house.

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difficulty of securing the only known remedy—chaulmoogra oil—in a pure enough state.

The doctor next visits the quarantine station and then returns to the mainland to inspect the lunatic asylum, which is claimed to be one of the best in the Far East. Its setting is certainly one of the most charming, the red roofs of the different buildings making a pleasant contrast with the dark green foliage. Most of the inmates in the women's section are docile, but there is one Chinese who has to be chained loosely to the wall owing to sudden fits of murderous violence. (Four times she has attempted to brain the attendant with a plate.) When the doctor enters she gives him a baleful glare. A comely little maid who declares she has no name retreats shyly before the intruder, but a Chinese woman shrieks imprecations at the doctor and his ancestors. A Malay woman prances forward and begins an excited address. She is still talking her loudest when the doctor passes through the little door that leads into the men's section the other side of the high wooden wall.

The male lunatics live in two large ferro-concrete buildings both lined with beds like a school dormitory. In the mild wards most of the men have shorter or longer lucid periods. One Chinese with native resource has adorned the wall at the head of his bed with joss sticks and pictures taken from a thermos flask catalogue. A Malay, sane for the moment, plays an accordion with spirit and pride. His other pastime is making cord by twisting grasses, but cord is dangerous in an asylum and is therefore discreetly removed. Among his most cherished possessions is an empty cigarette box. Another Malay is making a scroll on the violin, complete to the scroll on the neck. Odd scraps are his only material and a pen knife his only tool. The other inmates either gaze stolidly into space or sleep. These men have a large compound for playing football, an exercise which is very popular with them.

In the dangerous ward the inmates are all completely insane, suffering either from mania, melancholia or dementia praecox. They are awake are also more sullen. When they become openly violent they are, for the safety of the other inmates, placed in solitary confinement in one of the two "cages," in another part of the grounds presently holding a man who persistently refuses to wear any clothes, destroying every garment he is landed on the ground that it is not good enough.

One man in the dangerous ward, a native of Brunei, is talking when the doctor enters, talking with pathetic earnestness. He is still talking when the doctor leaves. Seven years before, a telephone operator with a good record, he was dismissed from the government service for persistent refusal to answer the calls of an official who had had him punished for a misdemeanour. His mind became deranged and for seven years now he has never ceased to spend every waking moment talking, talking in a tongue nobody has ever been able to identify.

A path engineered by the Chinese dresser in charge of the asylum leads past a jutting rock resembling a dog's head and possessing certain marvellous properties, thence to the jail once famous with tourists for the notice "Prisoners not in jail by six o'clock will be locked out for the night." Prison life has evidently lost its lure since those days as the jail, run on thoroughly modern lines, is now very jealous of its inmates who are each housed in little cells when they are not working. Like almost every other building in Sandakan the jail is built of wood, but it is a native wood that can resist a dynamite charge.

Offenders sentenced to rigorous imprisonment are breaking heavy road metal stones in the prison yard under armed guard. Others sentenced to lighter imprisonment are pounding coconut fibre for matting. "Trusties" employ their time making furniture from native wood and rattan. They also act as hospital orderlies. Even the jail clerk is a trusty. The prison has roughly two hundred inmates, several of whom are in the prison hospital.

Lepers may drowse, lunatics babble, and prisoners fret but Oriental Sandakan moves leisurely through its usual day, seeking recreation at night in the clubs, and the gaming and opium houses.

The gaming rights cost many thousands of dollars a year and the sale of opium is a government monopoly. Anyone found in possession of illicit opium receives very rigorous imprisonment. Consequently, smuggling does not exist, and the government is free to eliminate the evil by the slow process of reducing the drug's potency and making its price prohibitive. The Chinese are inveterate gamblers and the large rooms above a shop in one of the

WHOSE WAS IT?
DISPUTED SWEEP TICKET.

CHINESE CLUB ARBITRATION.

The ownership of ticket No. 3066 which drew the first prize of \$50,400 in the Chinese Club's Derby sweep is being argued by counsel before a committee of arbitrators who held their first sitting at the Chinese Club last night. The rival claimants are Mr. Chik Soong-sing and Mrs. Violet Chan. Mr. Chik is being represented by Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., (instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, of the firm of Lee and Russ), and the lady is represented by Mr. Elsie Zeitlyn (instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton).

The arbitrators are Messrs. Cheung Tsoi, Ho Leung, Ho Kwang, and Wen Yik Sing. Mr. M. K. Lo is acting as their legal adviser.

Mr. Alabaster set out in the course of his address that a "Mr. Ng Tze-ho alias Sydney Quinn" sold Mr. Chik the winning ticket. On the Monday after the race was run both Chik and Quinn were in Shanghai. Chik went to see Quinn and asked whether the Derby had yet been won and if so whether he (Chik) had won anything. Sydney Quinn told him that the race was to be run on the following Monday, and that as he was going to Hongkong shortly he would take Chik's ticket with him in case he did win anything. Chik agreed to this and handed the ticket over.

Not long after this there came a telegram from his nephew in Hongkong telling him to return to Hongkong immediately as he had won the sweep. Naturally Chik was rather nervous at having already that day given away his ticket, and he made haste to find Quinn. He had some difficulty, in spite of the fact that he called at Quinn's house in Shanghai two or three times that day, and at half past eleven that night. He next wrote to him and asked for his ticket. In return he received Ticket No. 3076, which, according to Quinn was the ticket he had drawn in the sweep. But he received a further telegram from his nephew telling him that he had won, and urging him to come down to Hongkong in case there should be any dispute. He also went to consult Mr. Goldring, a Shanghai solicitor, and asked his advice. Mr. Goldring telegraphed to Messrs. Lyson and Hall at Hongkong and gave them instructions to see that the money was not paid out on Ticket No. 3066 until proper enquiries could be instigated. Messrs. Lyson and Hall acted accordingly, and the arbitration resulted.

Mr. Alabaster proceeded to point out that when Mr. Quinn told Chik Soong Sing that the race had not been run, he must have received by that time telegrams from the Chinese Club informing him that a ticket in the books he had sold had won the race. If, in truth, the ticket Mr. Chik had bought was No. 3076, why was it that his nephew, on hearing the number of the winning ticket and referring to the note he had made of his uncle's ticket on the day, should immediately wire to his uncle that he had won, if it was not true?

Mr. Alabaster had not concluded his address when the proceedings were adjourned to this evening.

Night has come with tropical swift. The streets are thronged with Asiatics and natives whose costumes colour brightly in the warm light from the open shop fronts. The eating houses, luring the hungry from the streets with tasty smells, are crowded with noisy diners, and the gaming rooms, furnished with little more than tables and chairs, hold many hopeful devotees of the goddess Chance intent upon the play. The metallic crash and the shrill pipe of a Chinese band fills the air, drowning the ceaseless chatter of the crowds and the intermittent cries of the street hawkers.

Above the little wooden clock tower, Sandakan's most conspicuous monument, above the stone memorial cross to the colony's noted dead, and above the quaint Chinese temple—above the whole noisy, sweltering town, prominent on the hillside stands the white man's club, the centre of the colony's social life and the common meeting ground for the Europeans. Still higher are the extensive and commodious buildings of the hospital, and along the very top of the ridge rise the homes of Sandakan's elect.

Ten in the morning and the last sliver of timber in the hold, the steamer slips her moorings and is soon heading out the little harbour, Sandakan, this little world of ten thousand people on the fringe of the great jungle, is soon lost to sight, and the steamer is shipping past the long low coast of a land that still holds many secrets, a land that still defies the pioneer into its dark interior, a land that still holds the breath of romance.

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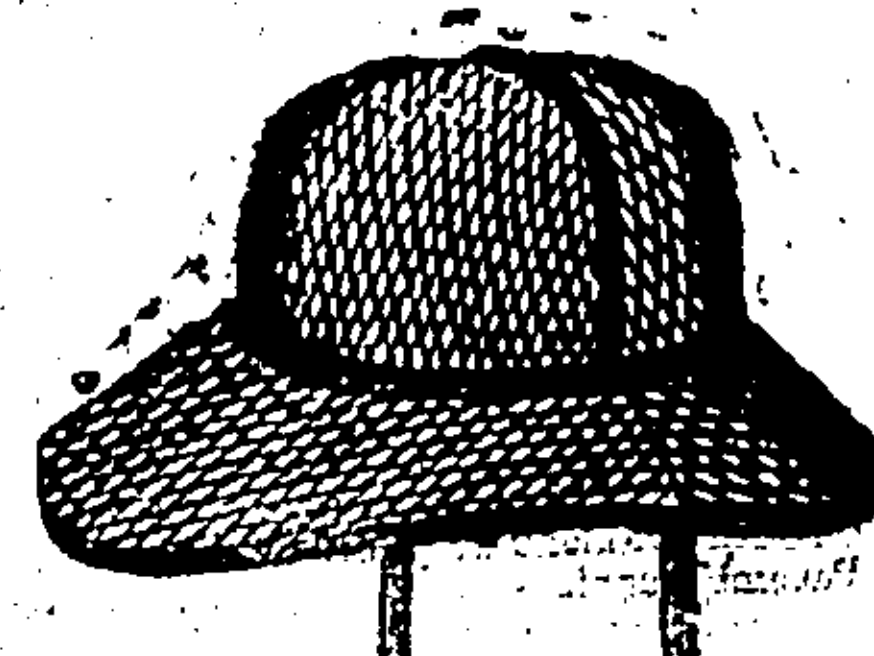
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Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt & Harry C. Cushing

Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, fairest of the Vanderbilt heiresses shortly marries Harry C. Cushing, of New York. Miss Vanderbilt is the only daughter of Mrs. Sydney J. Colford, who was married before to Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

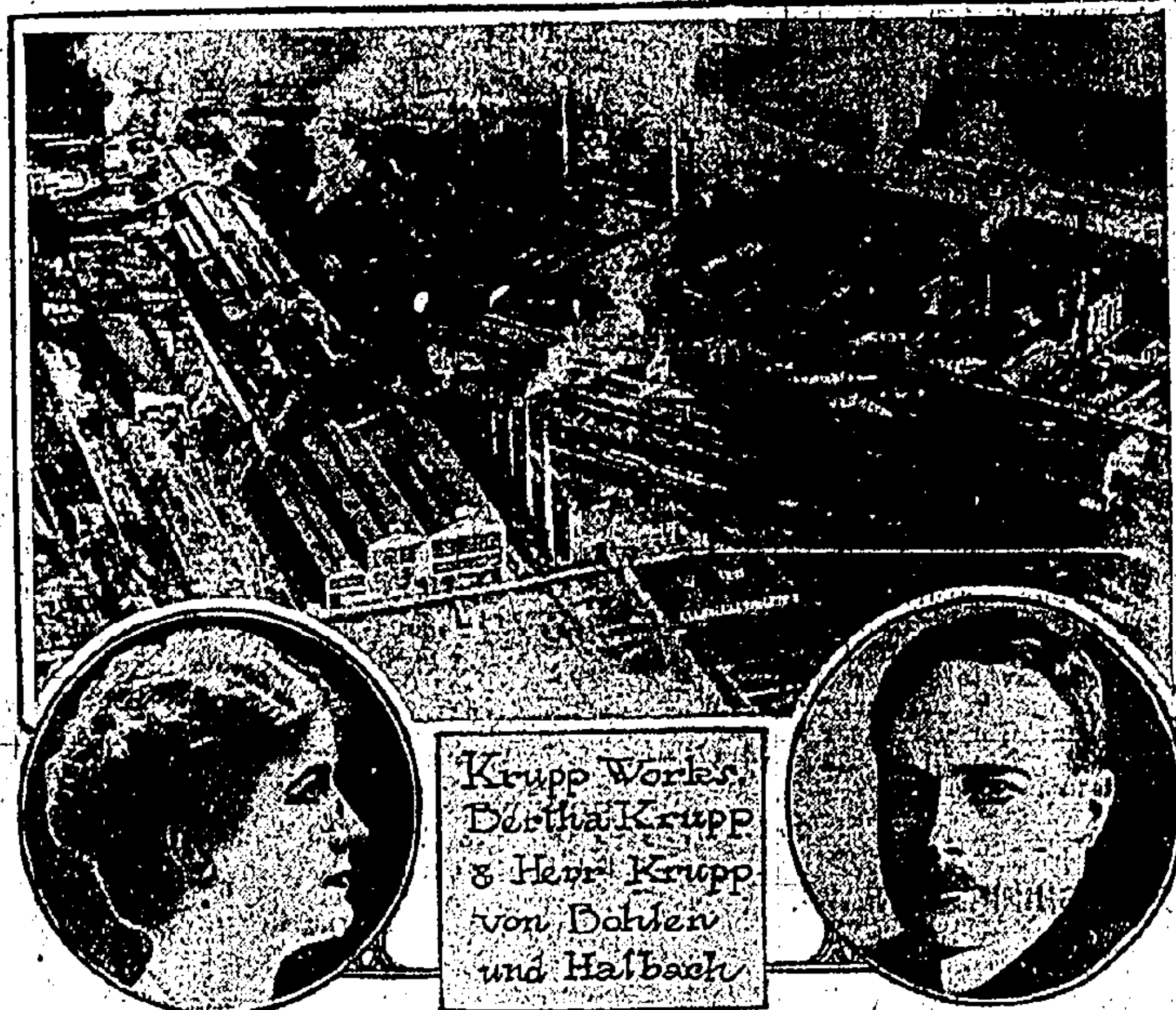


William E. Dever and Arthur E. Irwin

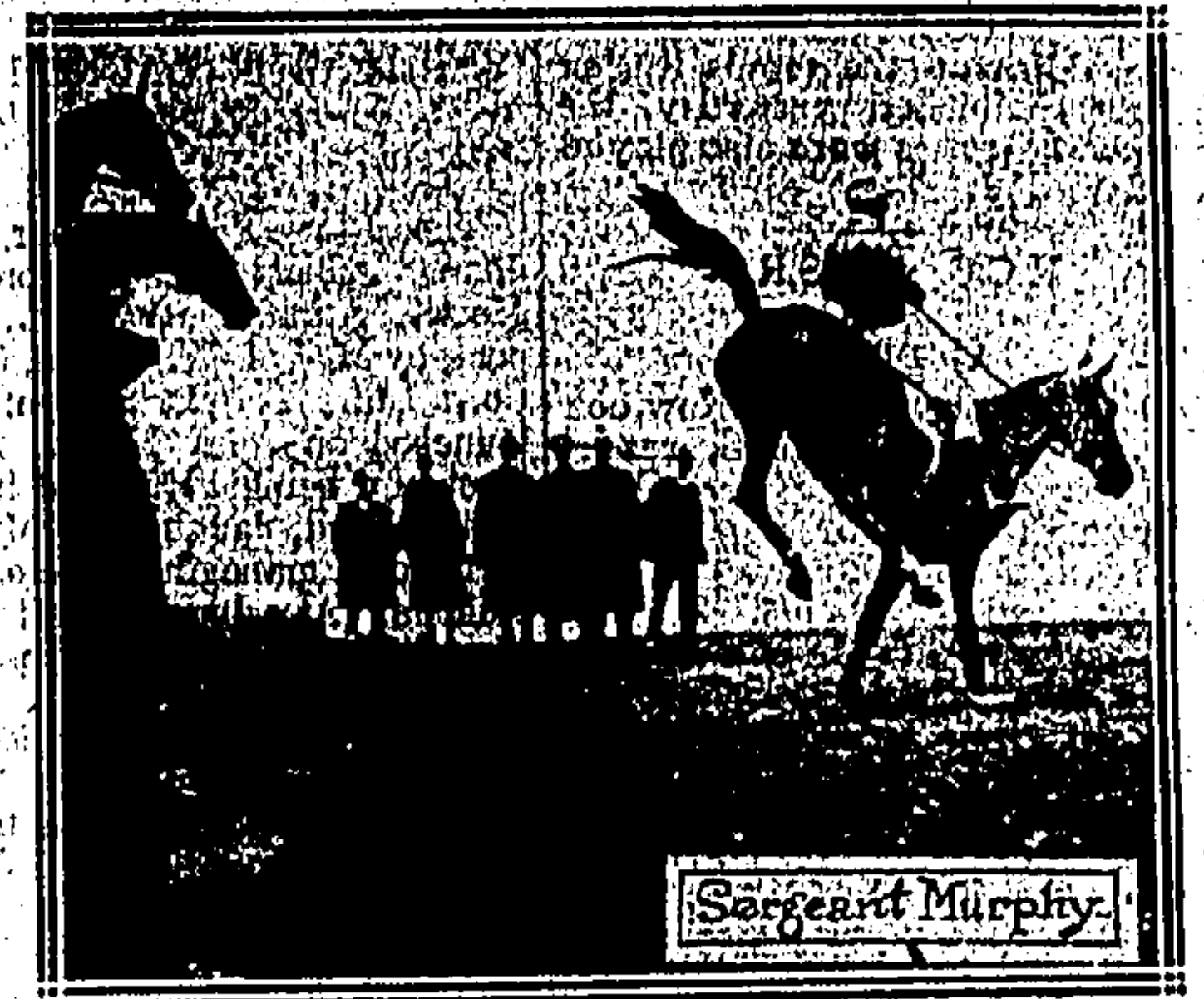
Democratic and Republican candidates for Mayor of Chicago.



Six army aeroplanes, carrying 12 officers, under command of Captain Thomas G. Lanphier, shown arriving after the completion of a record-breaking 6,000-mile flight, which was made to prepare plans to "bottle up" the Caribbean Sea in the event of an enemy naval attack. The planes covered 5,400 miles in 61 hours 13 minutes flying time.



This aeroplane view shows the huge Krupp works, at Essen, scene of a bloody encounter between French troops and German workers, in which eleven Germans were killed by machine-gun fire. In connection with the riot, Herr von Bohlen, husband of Bertha Krupp, chief owner of the plant, has been sent to jail for fifteen years.



"Sergeant Murphy," the horse which won the National Handicap Steeplechase, the classic jumping race of the world.



Horace M. Towner, newly appointed Governor of Porto Rico. H. P. Coats is Porto Rico's new Attorney General, and Captain R. J. Van Dusen, Mr. Towner's private secretary.



Joseph La Rue a college graduate and son of a banker, joined the S. S. "Narcissus" as a seaman to see the world. He was stricken blind when the vessel was 2,000 miles from port. There was no doctor on board, but Dr. John Irwin, ship's surgeon on a passing liner wireless instructions to the captain of the "Narcissus." The liner left her course, went to the "Narcissus." A boat's crew placed La Rue on board the liner, where the surgeon was able to save his sight.

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Panel 1: NOW YOU GO RIGHT AHEAD AND EAT. I MUST MAKE SOME TEA.
Panel 2: THIS GRAPE FRUIT IS DELICIOUS. I WISH SHE WUZ THROUGH EATING IT.
Panel 3: OH, I BEG YOUR PARDON MR JIGGS. MY ERROR.
Panel 4: OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT. I WUZ EXPECTING IT.
Panel 5: OH, DID YOU GET SOME ON YOUR SHIRT?
Panel 6: I DON'T KNOW. I CAN'T SEE. YET.
Panel 7: JAMES BRING ME ANOTHER DICKY. THIS ONE IS SOILED.

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